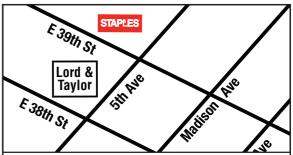


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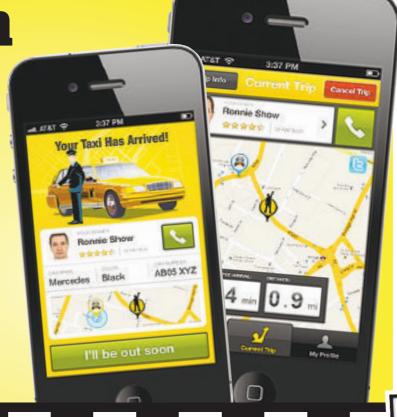




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High-tech apps pitched for taxis

◆ Taxi and Limousine Commission competition fielding standout apps that let you order a cab online, pay by phone and even rate your cabbie {page 02}



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Sandusky attorney seeks to 'destroy'

▶ Witness credibility, like former Penn State assistant McQueary's, is main target

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In the news

Man shot while at South Street Seaport stop

A man was shot in the arm early yesterday by another man who was on a party bus that stopped at the South Street Seaport in Lower Manhattan. According to the New York Daily News, the bus stopped at the Seaport at 2:30 a.m. A fight broke out between two groups on board, and the brawl spilled out onto the promenade, where the shooting occurred.

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In the news



Fire at DeNiro's

A small fire broke out Friday afternoon at the Upper West Side apartment building Robert DeNiro calls home. The fire started on the fourth floor of the Brentmore building at 88 Central Park West; DeNiro's apartment takes up the fourth, fifth and sixth floors. Some residents told The New York Times the fire broke out in the laundry room of DeNiro's pad. METRO/CB

Improving the taxicab

▶ Like a restaurant, the yellow cab of the future pulls up with either positive or negative reviews ▶ Idea pitched as part of TLC app contest

Ever had a cab ride where the driver swerved recklessly while yakking away on the cell phone, or sped off when you said you needed a ride to Queens?

There may soon be an app to record such incidents.

An app that allows users to rate their cab driver, developed by GetTaxi, was submitted as part of an app contest at the Taxi and Limousine Commission. As part of the contest, which ends Thursday, the TLC asked for proposals for smartphone applications to let taxi riders pay with their phone.

But many of the apps pitched include additional special features, such as the ability to hail a cab from your phone and to rate a driver at the end of a ride.

For example, GetTaxi's app, already in use in London and Moscow, allows users to hail a cab directly from their phone.

Both GetTaxi and Taxi Magic, another company submitting a proposal to the TLC, also have a five-star rating system for drivers.

"I think it's a critical part of the experience that's missing," said Jing Wang Herman, CEO of GetTaxi, a former banker who has a hack license herself. "Everyone loves to rate things and sort of crowdsource reviews. I think for a taxi driver, it's definitely a form of, hopefully, positive reinforcement."

While none of the proposed apps have been approved yet by the TLC, the city agency hopes to unroll their chosen app by the early fall. Even if GetTaxi is not selected, Herman said she hopes to get the app installed to work with the city's livery cars.



How it works

NEW YORK. So, how do you hail a taxi through your smartphone?

A company like GetTaxi would equip all yellow cabs with a driver box, similar to a GPS system, to track their movements and connect them with registered users.

With the app open, a user punches a button to hail a taxi. The cabbies are

notified when someone near them has requested a cab, and their location.

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When the ride's done, users can pay with their phone, and rank the cabbie. GetTaxi users can also hunt down lost property and split the bill.



Cabbies express some concerns

Bhairavi Desai, executive director of the Taxi Workers Alliance, said she likes the idea of easing the burden on drivers and helping them more swiftly pick up hails — and fares. But she was wary about the ratings.

"You don't know what the

motivations are, what the context is," she said. "People hold their reputation and name with dignity, and we're already so scrutinized in the public life that I think it feels almost like an invasion to have people just randomly talk about you."

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"I think it feels almost like an invasion." DESAI

NYPD fingers alleged music instrument thief

MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS. Police arrested a man yesterday and charged him with stealing tens of thousands of dollars worth of musical instruments from a young woman's apartment in Morningside Heights.

The 28-year-old woman called police to report that, just before 3 a.m. yesterday, a man broke into her apartment at West 96th Street \$42 KThe flute and piccolo were valued at \$42,000, according to police.

and Amsterdam Avenue and stole her bag, which contained an expensive flute and piccolo. After a search, Gary Richards, 48, was arrested and charged. • METRO/CB



Megabusted: City kicks discount carrier off curb

▶ Standing in the rain trying to hail a cab may one day be a

Commission allow riders to order a yellow cab by phone.

thing of the past: New apps pitched to the Taxi and Limousine

HELL'S KITCHEN. Megabus, the popular discount bus carrier to places like Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., has until July 31 to keep picking up passengers at its regular stop on West 41st Street.

The Department of Transportation has decided not to renew a permit that allows Megabus to pick up for free outside the Port Authority bus terminal, according to DNAinfo. Other bus carriers argued the arrangement was unfair, since they have to pay a steep fee to park inside the terminal.

Community Board 4 had long complained that bus customers clogged city sidewalks, and that the arrangement was unsafe.

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More L, less hell: Service increase

● MTA adds 98 more round-trip rides ● Riders say they hope increased service thins out crushing crowds

Riders on the notoriously crowded L train expressed relief that today's rush hour commute might actually include some breathing room.

The MTA has added 16 more round trips on the L line each weekday, 11 each Saturday and seven each Sunday, at a cost of \$1.7 million annually.

"L trips [are now] less likely to feel like hell," state Sen. Daniel Squadron said in a statement. Squadron represents neighborhoods off the L train and petitioned the MTA to add the extra service.

Although the expanded service began yesterday, straphangers were most excited for how it would affect their trip to and from work on weekdays.

"Even at 5:30 in the morn-

ing we don't get a seat," said Karl Mortelmans, a technical designer for an apparel company. "And if something goes wrong, then it's just a disaster."

At the Bedford Avenue stop, sometimes consecutive trains pull in that are too packed to enter, he said.

Luis Jara, a construction worker traveling from Bedford Avenue to the Myrtle-Wyckoff

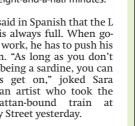
Rush hour relief

The MTA says L trains will now run every three minutes during the morning rush hour, up from every three-and-a-half minutes.

Trains will run every six minutes at midday and on Saturday and Sunday evenings, up from every seven-and-a-half to eight-and-a-half minutes.

stop, said in Spanish that the L train is always full. When going to work, he has to push his way in. "As long as you don't mind being a sardine, you can always get on," joked Sara Fort, an artist who took the Manhattan-bound train at Halsey Street yesterday.







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News in pictures



Thousands of people lined Fifth Avenue yesterday for the city's annual Puerto Rican Day Parade. The parade, which celebrates New York's large and active Puerto Rican population, has been celebrated annually in the city since 1958.

Girls in traditional dress, with red and white flowers in their hair, walk up Fifth Avenue. The parade stretched from 57th to 79th Street.

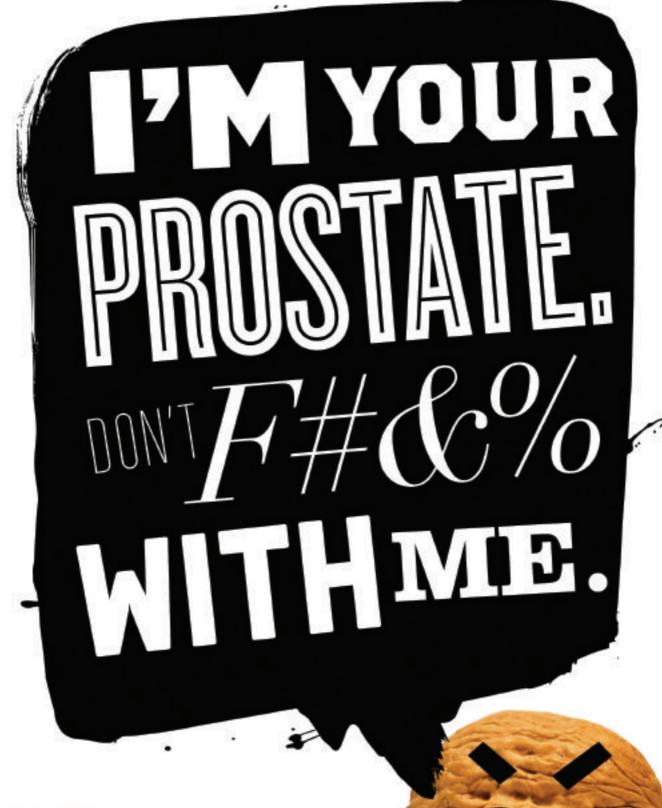
Gov. Andrew Cuomo marched and Felix Matos Rodriguez, president of CUNY's Hostos Community College, served as grand marshal. New York Giants wide receiver Victor Cruz marched as Athlete of the Year, along with New York Knicks star Carmelo Anthony. METRO/CB



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Horse crash spurs protests

◆ After being hit by an SUV on Thursday, condition of injured mare Doreen is uncertain ◆ Incident increases calls to ban city's carriage-horse rides

Whoa!

Doreen's collision is only the most recent in a long list of carriage horse accidents:

- January 1983: Thirteen people were injured when a horse frightened by fireworks bolted into a crowd, according to the Coalition to Ban Horse-Drawn Carriages.
 August 1988: A carriage
- August 1988: A carriage horse named Misty died after collapsing. Misty's body was allegedly dragged across 12th Avenue and dumped at a city sanitation pier.
- September 2007: Smoothie, an unattended mare, was spooked and became entangled in her carriage wheels while trying to run away. She then crashed into a tree, went into shock and died.

A bloody collision between a horse-drawn carriage and an SUV near Columbus Circle last Thursday has strengthened the call to ban the iconic carriage rides through Central Park.

"Horse drivers just don't care, look what they've done to Doreen the mare!" chanted several protesters at 59th Street and Seventh Avenue yesterday afternoon.

Doreen, a 12-year-old mare, was involved in the latest accident, which happened at 60th and Broadway just after 5 p.m. on Thursday. An SUV hit a motorcycle, and then Doreen and her driver, unable to stop in time, collided with the SUV. The horse's head cracked the windshield of the car, according to several protesters, who said they had been informed about the accident from eyewitnesses.



"We called the stables to check on Doreen but they just keep telling us, 'She's fine, she's fine." XANTHOS

Nobody required medical attention at the scene. But pictures taken at the street corner show Doreen with a cut near her upper right eye. Witnesses said she was limping as she was being escorted out of

traffic, according to the New York Post.

"We called the stables to check on Doreen but they just keep telling us 'she's fine, she's fine," said Mary Xanthos, a member of Carriage Horse Cruelty who led yesterday's anti-horse carriage chants.

Doreen was not back at work yesterday. Several carriage drivers Metro talked to assured that she was fine. Other drivers mentioned that the carriage driver, whose name they said they didn't know, was able to return to work immediately. Drivers said Doreen is being kept at the West Side Livery stable on 38th Street. Metro went to check on her condition but was not welcomed inside.





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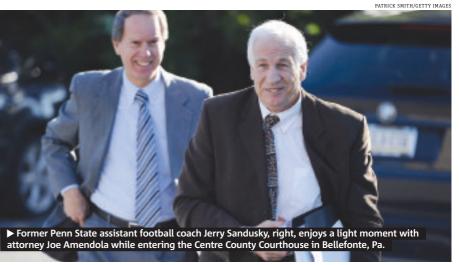
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Key to Sandusky trial: Who do you believe?



Opening arguments in the child sex abuse trial of former Penn State University assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky start today, with the explosive case expected to center on the credibility of witnesses.

Eight young men are prepared to testify in Centre County Court about how Sandusky, 68, befriended and then sexually abused them as boys over a 15-year period. The men, now aged 18 to 28, will be identified publicly for the first time in court.

Sandusky, a former defensive coordinator for Pennsylvania State University, faces 52 counts of sexual abuse against 10 boys. If convicted he could be sentenced to more than 500 years in prison.

Victor Vieth, executive di-

Quoted

"This is not a fun day for them. Who wants to talk about having anal intercourse with a much older man?"

rector of the National Child Protection Training Center, said Sandusky's attorney, Joe Amendola, would try to attack the accusers' believability but would face a tough task.

The long gap between the alleged abuse and reporting it "only adds to their credibility," said Vieth, a former Minnesota prosecutor. Five had sought un-

successfully to testify under pseudonyms, "and I think that will come across to the jurors," he said.

Sandusky has laid out a potential defense, saying in an NBC television interview in November that he engaged in horseplay with alleged victims but stopped short of sexual intercourse or penetration.

Amendola, his attorney, has said one of his tactics will be to "destroy" the credibility of former graduate assistant Mike McQueary and thus raise questions about all the witnesses and victims

A jury of seven women and five men, all white, were picked last week. Eight of them have ties to Penn State, the largest employer in the area of small towns and farms. **REUTERS**

Case's impact felt across community

BELLEFONTE, PA. Prosecutors allege Jerry Sandusky had physical contact with the boys, known in court documents as Victims 1 to 10, that ranged from tickling and a "soap battle" in Penn State showers to oral and anal sex.

The abuse charges shook the university and prompted the firing of revered football coach Joe Paterno and university President Graham Spanier in Novem-



ber 2011.
The allegations brought an ignominious end to the career of Paterno, who recorded

more wins in major college football than any other coach. He died of lung cancer in January, about two months after being fired. His widow Sue and son Jay may be called as witnesses for Sandusky.

The charges also marked a watershed in awareness of child sexual abuse since Sandusky seemed an unlikely predator. **REUTERS**

Adult testimony changes things

BELLEFONTE, PA. Victor Vieth of the NCPTC said the Sandusky trial differed from most sexual abuse cases because the accusers were young men, not children. Most cases also involve only one victim, not 10 as in Sandusky's case.

"It's hard to undermine the credibility of eight or nine adult men," he said.

Sandusky is accused of using the Second Mile, a charity he founded in 1977, to prey on needy young boys. The charity said last month it was closing because contributions had dried up. **REUTERS**

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Auburn footballers shot dead at party

Two former Auburn University football players and another man were shot dead and three people including a current player were wounded when an argument at a pool party at an off-campus apartment complex escalated, police said yes-

Two of those shot to death, Edward Christian and Ladarious Phillips, both 20, played for Auburn previously. A current member of the team, Eric Mack, also 20, was wounded and admitted to East Alabama Medical Center. His condition was not released.

The third fatality was Demario Pitts, 20, police said.

Auburn Police Chief Tommy Dawson identified the suspect as 22-year-old Desmonte Leonard of Montgomery, Alabama's capital, and said he was being sought on three counts of capital murder.



Leonard fled the scene in a white Chevrolet Caprice with two other men, who were considered "persons of interest," Dawson said, declining to identify them. The vehicle was found abandoned in nearby Macon County.

U.S. Marshals and the FBI were aiding the investigation, Dawson told a news confer-

Police received a call reporting shots fired at 10:03 p.m. Saturday and Christian was pronounced dead at the scene. The other two men fatally shot died at the hospital.

A fifth victim was treated and released. The sixth was airlifted to the University of Alabama-Birmingham Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head, Dawson said. He was in critical condition yesterday.

"This is a tragic day for the Auburn family," Mayor Bill Ham Jr. said. "It's just beyond my capacity to understand. It's senseless."

Lee County Sheriff Jay Jones said the county, which includes Auburn, typically suffers annual homicides "in the single digits."

'This is pretty much unprecedented," Jones said.

News in brief

No N. Korean nuke test 'at present'

NORTH KOREA. North Korea said it isn't planning to test a nuclear weapon "at present," releasing the denial on the day a U.S. envoy arrived in South Korea to discuss tensions on the Korean peninsula.

South Korea "seeks to rattle the nerves of the DPRK in a bid to cause it to conduct a nuclear test, though such a thing is not under plan at present," an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a statement carried Saturday by the official Korean Central News Agency. DPRK refers to North Korea's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

South Korea has no comment to make on the KCNA statement, the Unification Ministry's spokesman, Kim Hyung Suk, said yesterday.

North Korea needs to "show its sincerity through dialogue and positive actions, not provocations," he said. **BLOOMBERG**

McDonald's sales drop in Asia

CHINA. Chinese consumers may be losing their appetite for American fast food

On Friday, McDonald's Corp. reported that samestore sales fell 1.7 percent in Asia Pacific, the Middle East and Africa in May, the biggest decline since at least

The pullback at the world's largest restaurant chain coincides with a slowing Chinese economy. That has forced McDonald's and Yum! Brands Inc., which runs the KFC and Pizza Hut chains, to fight back with less-expensive menu items, said Steve West, an analyst at ITG Investment Research in St. Louis.

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Land unites in service of seas

To mark World Oceans Day, thousands of Los Angeles schoolchildren, teachers and volunteers formed a human shark carrying a "Defend the sea" message to highlight ocean pollution. It was designed by local sixth-grade student Breann Mancilla, 11. This aerial photograph will be sent to the Rio+20 U.N. climate change summit.

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World Oceans Day

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A 'sense of belonging' found to be crucial to campus diversity



◆ A new book addresses the link between feelings of acceptance and the success of minority students

The numbers Dr. Terrell L. Strayhorn points to are stark and, at the very least, troubling.

Here's just one example: Of the 18 million college students in the United States today, only about 3 percent are African American men. Of those, a disproportionate amount attend nonselective institutions.

Since 2006, Strayhorn has been investigating diversity and inclusion in higher education, producing dozens of studies funded by the Department of Education, the National Science Foundation, Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee.

No matter his starting point — from LGBT groups to Latino men — Strayhorn found his research pointing to a crucial theme: the deeply ingrained desire of students to simply feel that they belong in their college environment.

This month Routledge will publish Strayhorn's "College Students' Sense of Belonging: A Key to Educational Success for All Students," a comprehensive look at what is perhaps the most significant factor in educational diversity.

"This is not an esoteric con-





struct just for college students. In fact, this a basic need that is expressed by Maslow. We really can't access higher order needs, like love and affection, without feeling this sense of belonging," says Strayhorn, from his office at the University of Ohio. "We've always thought of this as a kind of soft variable that you can't really measure, but I argue it can be measured quite consistently. And, when it is measured, it has a powerful influence on the kinds of outcomes all of us care about."

Strayhorn also argues that,

Strayhorn also argues that, largely, institutions have attempted to address this issue with ineffective, overly broad programs.

"This data gives me an opportunity to speak to the educational community: If our national imperative is to have more people get in and out of college, then we have to be very intentional about providing the kind of support students need," says Strayhorn. "That's not a broad-based one-shot approach. It needs to be specifically targeted."



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New scientific research award helps weed out the goose eggs

◆ The Golden Goose Awards can help direct tax dollars to research most likely to pay off ◆ Project has received bipartisan support ◆ From chemistry to neuroscience

In these days of tight government budgets, scientific research — much of it done at large universities — is under attack by belt-tightening politicians. Critics think that limited tax dollars should be spent on projects with clear payoffs.

"It's easy to be critical, and hard to see the long-term implications," says Steve Fluharty, senior vice provost for research at the University of Pennsylvania. "Research grants are low-hanging fruit."

He's excited about a new opportunity to highlight scientific work with valuable payoffs, as a member of a committee awarding Golden Goose Awards, which will be given to "projects with a good ROI [return on investment], that have a positive scientific, societal or economic impact," he explains.

Scientific associations, funding agencies and universities will nominate projects that have turned out to have significant long-term impact. "The success of any research has some unpredictability," says Fluharty, "but some discoveries can transform our understanding of life processes, energy, etc."

The eight members of the

committee represent a variety of disciplines, including molecular biology, materials science, medicine and surgery, chemistry and physics, as well as Flaherty's own field, neuroscience.

The Golden Goose awards are the brainchild of Sen. Jim Cooper, a Democrat from Tennessee, and the project has gotten bipartisan support. "This is critically important at this time, as we face unprecedented cuts in funding for research," Fluharty says.



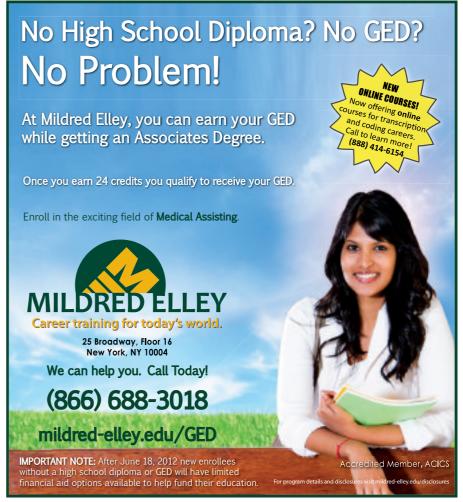


Why study the sex lives of worms?

The award is named with a nod to the Golden Fleece Awards, which the late Sen. William Proxmire gave to highlight what he regarded as silly research.

One of Proxmire's Golden Fleeces went to scientists researching the sex life of screwworms. It turns out that the screwworm is a deadly cattle pest, and the research ultimately saved the American cattle industry billions of dollars. Sen. Proxmire eventually apologized for calling the research a waste of money.





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The feed ...

► Checking in with Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to in their own words.

Ryan Seacrest is zoned out. Russell Brand is happy to rock, Sarah Silverman talks statistics and Joan Rivers is feeling her age.

ARyanSeacrest: That moment when u realize ur watching a show on DVR and get mad at yourself for not FFing thru commercials.

@rustyrockets: I think that it is good that #RockofAges soundtrack has gone to number one. I sing songs on it.

ASarahKSilverman:

It's staggering to think-- Every 30 seconds in the United States alone I say something racist

AJoan_Rivers: There were so many old people at my birthday party yesterday that I hired a valet service just for their walkers.

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Lindsay Lohan's car crash still happening

Lindsay Lohan got into a nasty car accident in L.A. during the weekend, and because this is Lindsay Lohan, things are far

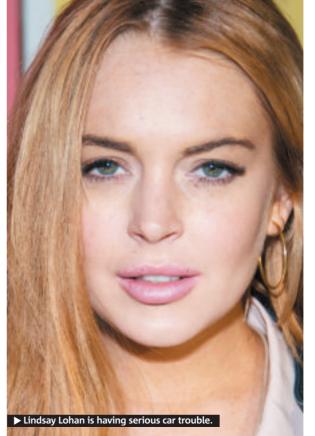
The actress, who was driving, initially claimed that an 18wheeler cut off her black Porsche, causing her to slam into the back of it and total her

We're not sure if the photos of the damage match up to this story - we're not even sure we've ever seen a car this expensive before — but the driver of the truck tells TMZ that Lohan, who was speeding, caused the crash, then attempted to leave the scene while her assistants negotiated a bribe and removed her belongings from the

car. "I'd already called 911 because they were trying to get away from the scene," the truck driver tells the site. "But they packed a bag and then the [assistant| told me, 'Don't mention the bag to the cops.'

Lindsay, for her part, is sticking with her original story, but vesterday also floated the idea that the brakes on the Porsche, which was a rental, were recently replaced and failed.

Lindsay, we realize you did not have a normal adolescence, so allow us to explain how this works: When you irresponsibly smash up an expensive car that isn't yours, the correct response is to cry, call your mom and say "officer" a lot. Rinse and repeat as necessary.





world, an impersonator — in a hotel room and appear to be at least six months old.

We can't decide what's more upsetting: That we've seen Snooki naked, or that we can estimate how long ago she was naked.



Something we haven't seen, please

Madonna has never been one to put on a PG show. But her Thursday night concert in Istanbul made rolling around moaning in a wedding dress look

While performing her song "Human Nature," the 53-year-old — wearing some combination of fishnets and upscale suburban mall bondage decided that fondling herself wasn't quite enough. At the end of perhaps the world's most choreographed, awkward striptease, the singer flashed the audience of 55,000 her right nipple before ending the song with her hand down her pants.

Is she still sexy? Of course. But she's now officially in the creepy aunt subsection.

Warning: Nude Snooki is lurking out there

"Jersey Shore" star Snooki

seems to be the latest celebrity to get her phone hacked and, surprise, there were nude photos on there.

The pictures, which were first posted to the blog Egotastic, show her — or, if we're entertaining a really dark

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For those about to rock

He's a great actor, but **Tom Cruise** as Tom Cruise couldn't pull this off at the Friday
premiere of his new film, "Rock
of Ages."

Wayne Coyne of the Flaming Lips went crowd surfing hamster-style during the Park Life Festival in Manchester on Saturday.

New "Real Housewives of New York" cast member Aviva Drescher hosted the show's Season 5 kickoff party at NYC lounge and bowling alley Frames last week, where she was able to get in a little family time when not partying with her

Pretty boy Josh Duhamel and wife Fergie went in costume — we hope — to the "Rock of Ages" premiere.

Now, as for **Russell Brand**? He woke up in this costume.







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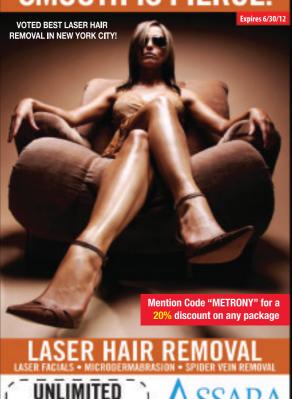
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Tony Awards don't 'suck so much' for musical 'Once'

Those tuning in to watch the 66th annual Tony Awards last night might have thought they were accidentally catching a recap from last year's ceremony as cheery young men clad in conservative black and white started the broadcast with a robust rendition of "Hello!" from 2011's big winner and ongoing fa-vorite, "The Book of Mormon." The singing evangelists knocked on dressing room doors until they located Neil Patrick Harris. The third-time host then took the stage to speculate - with the aid of such talents as Amanda Seyfried, Patti LuPone and Jesse Tyler Ferguson — about what life would be like as a Broadway show: "What if

diction everyone's crisper, and everyone's secrets were shouted in a stage whisper?" He concluded: "If life were more like theater, life wouldn't suck so much.'

A big winner early in the night was "Once," which took away wins for Best Orchestration, Best Sound Design of a Musical, Best Book of a Musical and Best Direction of a Musical. It was also up for the most awards this year, with 11 nominations.

Other wins included Judith Light for Best Featured Actress in a Play ("Other Desert Cities"), Michael McGrath for Beat Featured Actor in a Musical ("Nice Work If You Can Get It"), Christian Borle for Best Featured Actor in a Play ("Peter and the Starcatcher") and Mike Nichols, winning his sixth Tony Award for Best Direction of a Play ("Death of a Salesman").

Live performances included pieces from "Newsies," "Follies," "Jesus Christ Super-star," "Nice Work If You Can Get It" and "Ghost." Surprises onstage were numbers from "Leap of Faith," which closed after only 24 previews and 20 shows, and from "Godspell," which was not nominated in any categories but successfully bid for the right to perform.

- For the complete list of winners, check out our coverage at www.metro.us/arts.





Winners

- Best Performance by an Actor in a Featured Role in a Play: Christian Borle ("Peter and the Starcatcher") Best Performance by an
- Actor in a Featured Role in a Musical: Michael McGrath ("Nice Work If You Can Get It") Best Performance by an
- Actress in a Featured Role in a Play: Judith Light ("Other Desert Cities")
- Best Performance by an Actress in a Featured Role in a Musical: Judy Kaye ("Nice Work If You Can Get It")
- Best Book of a Musical: Enda Walsh ("Once")
- Best Direction of a Play: Mike Nichols ("Death of a
- Best Direction of a Musical: John Tiffany ("Once")
- Best Choreography: Christopher Gattelli ("Newsies") Best Orchestration: Martin
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- Play: Paloma Young ("Peter and the Starcatcher")
- Best Costume Design of a Musical: Gregg Barnes



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Animated family movie "Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" beat sci-fi thriller "Prometheus" to the top of weekend box office charts with \$60.4 million in the United States and Canada, according to studio estimates released on Sunday.

"Prometheus," an effectsfilled film from "Alien" director Ridley Scott about a team of explorers who discover a clue to the origins of mankind, pulled in \$50 million to finish second.

In third place was actionfilled "Snow White and the



Huntsman", which sold more than \$23 million of tickets, bringing its U.S. and Canadian box office total to nearly \$98.5 million since its debut last weekend.

Viacom Inc.'s Paramount Pictures released "Madagascar 3." News Corp. unit 20th Century Fox distributed "Prometheus." "Snow White" was released by Universal Studios. REUTERS

Back in the arms of a good friend

▶ Matthew Sweet celebrates a very special anniversary with his 'Girlfriend' ▶ The singer on his 'nervous and freaky' demeanor of the '90s

Maybe anniversaries exist as a do-over. At least, that's how it's working out for Matthew Sweet, whose 20th anniversary tour for his iconic 1991 record "Girlfriend" has kept him busy since last fall. This time around, says Los Angeles-based Sweet, be's getting to enjoy the record

he's getting to enjoy the record.
"I'm not as nervous and freaky as I was then, I'm more grounded now. So I can enjoy it more," says the 48-year-old



MATTHEW SWEE

And Sweet's 'Modern Art'?

Sweet's scheduling is a bit off: He released his new album, "Modern Art" just before the "Girlfriend" anniversary tour began: "We knew the two were coinciding, but I thought I could keep on promoting 'Modern Art' beyond 'Girlfriend.' It makes 'Modern Art' a bit more mysterious. But I think it will get its attention over time."

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Nebraska native. "It was a hard time for me. I had made two records before 'Girlfriend' with no success. Then came all the attention. I was not prepared for the amount of work and specifically the amount of menss that was reflected back at me. It was sickening, in a way."

We're talking 20 years. Does Sweet feel, well, old?

"I feel old in general. It doesn't feel like some old thing I'm having to relive," Sweet says of "Girlfriend." "At the end of 2010 I thought, 'It's going to be 20 next year, we should do something.' [Then] I thought, 'What was I thinking?! I had to relearn [the album]. Now, it's really comfortable for me. Once we learned the record, it just felt normal."



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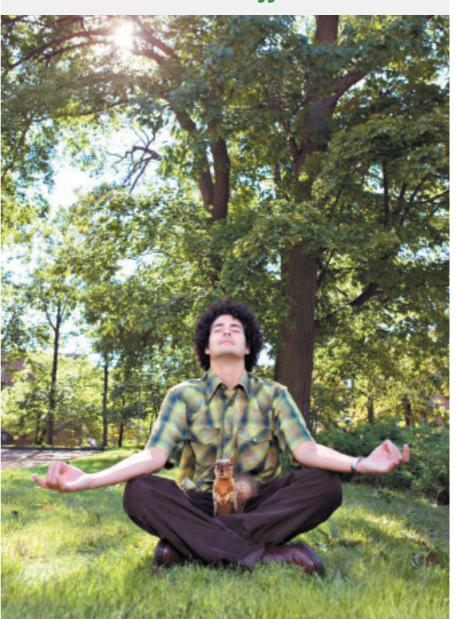
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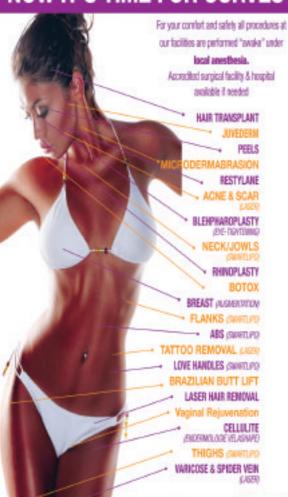
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DRAMA. Amy Sherman-Palladino, creator of "Gilmore Girls," does the small-town quaint 'n' quirky thing again with "Bunheads." The seaside town of Paradise, Calif., is populated with eccentric fasttalkers who are adjusting to the new girl in town — a Vegas showgirl (Sutton Foster) who impulsively marries a guy whose mother runs the local dance studio, where the newbie begins to bond with the young "bunhead" ballerinas who have aspirations of dancing professionally. Series premiere, 9 p.m., ABC Family

'bethenny'

TALK. Bethenny Frankel parlays her reality TV fame (infamy?) into a chat show produced by Ellen DeGeneres. "It's what girlfriends talk about to each other, but in hushed tones in restaurants. Now we're talking about it on air," Frankel told The Associated Press. So, it's exactly like "Real Housewives"? Series premiere, 11 a.m., Fox

'Teen Wolf'

DRAMA. Scott tries to keep Derek from creating new werewolves. Because some people these days would much prefer to be turned into a vampire. 10 p.m., MTV • AMBER RAY my**entertainment**

The city of 'Roo

Dust and mud-filled Tennessee festival mixes rock, electro and the requisite jam bands for die-hard fans

Early Sunday morning, much of the most populated farm in Tennessee was lit up by the piercing beats of brostep king **Skrillex**. For just one long weekend, New York City had some unlikely competition for the "city that never sleeps": the Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival

Bonnaroo's strong suit is in its diversity — while the ever prevalent folkies got their fix from the banjo-totin' **Trampled By Turtles**, comedy lovers saw hot act **Aziz Ansari** and fans of female indie pop swooned to **Feist**'s sweet voice. And that was just the docket for early evening on Friday.

It quickly became apparent that only the most grizzled music aficionados frequent these dust and mud-filled fields. Merrill Garbus of tUnE-yArDs continued the string of edgy girl-fronted acts early Friday afternoon, leading up to 'Roo faves The Avett Brothers and their catchy folk rock.

After Feist showed her hippie spirit and Foster the People pumped up the jams, Radiohead took to the main stage, intermingling more jammy electro material from their latest release, "King of Limbs," with older hits like "Karma Po-

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A tent city

Pass the guy hawking glass pipes, make a left at the pizza place and fall asleep on the corner of Walnut Drive and Northam Street — in a tent in the middle of a field.

The 70-plus camping areas that tens of thousands of music fans called home for four days created a temporary midsized city, complete with gridded streets, hundreds of food options and acres of makeshift stores selling clothes and goods. It's surprising that Bonnaroo city is only here for four days.

lice." "Where are you guys sleeping tonight?" front man Thom Yorke asked the crowd midway through the set. "In a field, face down in the mud? That's what we do in Britain."

Saturday was just as packed with must-see sets, showcasing electropop act Santigold, Donald Glover's solo rap act Childish Gambino, and a reunion of roots rock group Dispatch.

Red Hot Chili Peppers and Phish headlined Saturday and Sunday, respectively, while another marquee highlight came from the Beach Boys' 50th anniversary set.





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How to trust your intuition

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How we block our intuition

The practical world around us doesn't support our creative capacity to connect to our inner guidance system. When we get hooked into our to-do lists and daily duties we lose track of our intuitive flow. Another block is fear. Whenever fear arises we cut off communication to our inner guide. Thoughts like "I can't" or "there's no way" block us from creative ideas and intuitive guidance. Then fear leads us to overthink and start future-tripping negative outcomes. All of these blocks disconnect us from our intuitive guide within.

How to clear the blocks

Releasing these blocks helps us

▶ By keeping a journal and looking for patterns in your thoughts, you can get an idea of what your intuition is trying to tell you.

Zen in the city



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realign with our intuition. We must awaken a practice of tuning in to our inner voice through meditation and stillness. You can begin this practice with two minutes of stillness each morning. Sit comfortably in silence and connect to your breath. Breathe in through your nose and out

through your mouth. When two minutes are up take note of whatever your intuition tells you and write it in a notebook. Trust your first instinct. For one week, document the intuition that comes through after your two minutes of stillness. At the end of the week, reread what you've documented. It's likely that you'll see patterns and guidance that may not have come through without this stillness practice. Take this exercise into your day-to-day life: The more you practice listening to your intuition, the more you'll trust its loving guidance.

— Gabrielle Bernstein is the author of "Spirit Junkie."

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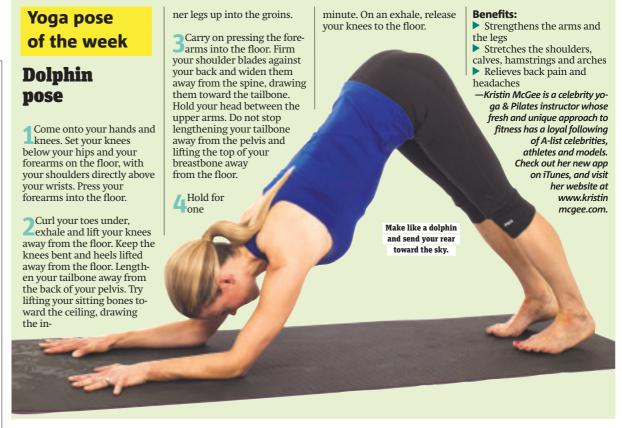
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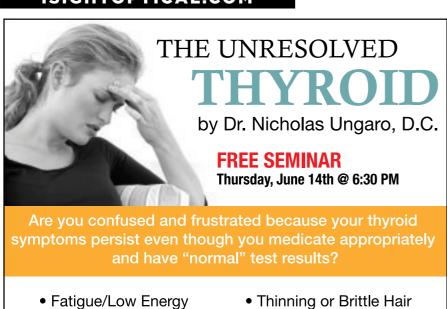




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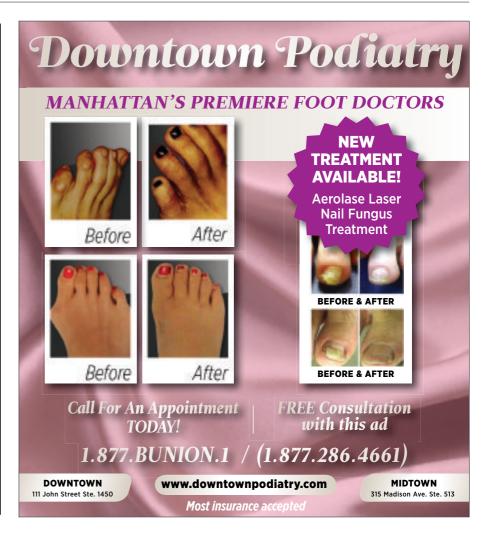
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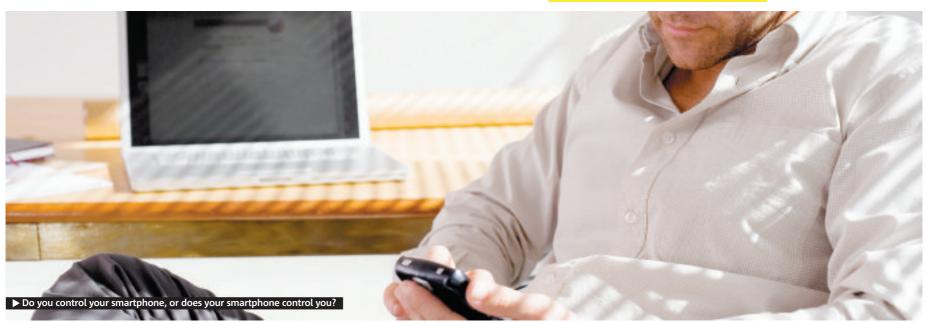
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'Airplane mode' can help keep you grounded

Maura Nevel Thomas founded RegainYourTime.com over nine years ago. Her latest book, "Personal Productivity Secrets," is part of Wiley's "Secrets" series. Much of the book is devoted to navigating the pitfalls of wireless distractions.

Why is the term "time management" outdated in your view?

Before we had so much technology — and the distractions caused by it - when you devoted your time to something, you could reasonably expect that that was the only task you were going to focus on. But now we all carry the world in our pocket. So it's not a given that just because you devote time to something you will have the experience you intended.

What if we are expected to keep our phones on to run our business — or to keep our job?



It's interesting that you phrased the question in terms of expectations, because that is what it's about. If people expect you to respond instantly, it's probably because you set that expectation yourself. If you typically respond to your e-mails immediately, then people will come to expect that you will respond to them immediately. So

it's a matter of resetting the expectations. There are people whose jobs are about emergency response. Otherwise, being constantly reactive is detrimental to productivity.

Is it just a matter of turning off the phone?

There are many strategies. Really what it's about is making sure you control your technology instead of it controlling you. I know a lot of people who keep their phone on vibrate at all times. While you're valuing the idea of not interrupting someone else, you're still interrupting yourself every hour of the day. Personally, I like 'airplane mode.' You have access to the technology you need, but you're cut off from Internet ac-





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RE: "WE MUST PAY THE RICH OR THEY'LL LEAVE US!": It is true we have not much of a choice other than to pay big business and not to mention any of their inappropriate conduct as an example for our young people. Still, this opens the doors for other businesses to compete as well as compensate. CHARLES POLAND JR., VIA E-MAIL

Party lovalty seems a bit out of whack

RE: "PROUD TO ADVOCATE **AGAINST MY INTERESTS": Last** Friday Leah Thompson declared loyalty to the GOP, willing to overlook the "few crazies" currently leading the party in favor of its economic message. So Thompson is in favor of lower taxes on the

top 0.1 percent, higher taxes on everyone else, an end to the social safety net, and companies free to poison and exploit our children? Strange agenda to support so loyally. JOSEPH CONNELL, BROWNSVILLE

Gitmo still holds many innocents

Unbelievable! Forty of the people at Guantanamo have been cleared for release since before Obama took office. Meaning they are innocent, of course. Yet after four to eight years they are still being held in prison there! There is no excuse for this in a country that loves justice. CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, NEW YORK

Liberals want us all in the sweatshops

RE: "TAKING A STAND FOR THE

WORKING STIFF": A recent letter writer wants to force right-wing critics of unions to "work in sweatshops 12-16 hours with no A/C or warmth, no health benefits and with no time to be with their loved ones." Apart from the usual desire of lefties like him to force people to do things they would not ordinarily do, what kind of a fool would voluntarily remain in such a work environment? A fool, or maybe someone who would rather have that job than no job at all? RITCHIE TIEMANN, VIA E-MAIL

Dear president, is economy fine or no?

President Obama made a statement about the economy where he said, "the private sector is doing fine." I was just flabbergasted. The

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president tried to backtrack at another interview but the damage had already been done. My question is: What country is he living in? The private sector is hurting! Just ask the the 23 million Americans out of work and looking for a job. We now have the longest period of 8-plus percent unemployment since the great depression. The policies of the Obama administration just have not worked, not to mention the national debt is way out of control. Americans need change and not the kind of change that is destroying the American economy. FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., GLEN OAKS VILLAGE

Evidently there are some indeed many — in the private sector who are doing very well. Otherwise, how could all those expensive seats in all those arenas be filled for every big-time baseball, football or basketball game; and, more to the point, how else could Romney be vastly outraising Obama from big donors if that wasn't so? PAUL SIMONS, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

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m I\hspace{-.1em}I}$ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** A disappointing deadlock will result unless a middle ground can be found in an argument you're having with your mate or someone close to you. Compromise is a must in this situa-

Gancer June 21-July 22. Even if you have to work a lot harder for what you want, know that your dedicated efforts won't go unrewarded. It'll all be worth it in the long run.

 Ω Leo July 23-Aug. 22. There's a chance you could display both brilliance and ineptitude when it comes to your financial or commercial affairs. Exactly which one will be the winner is a toss-up.

MP Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Even if you have plenty of justification for being angry concerning a past or upcoming incident, remember that you're bigger than anything that transpires. Forgive and forget.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Although you're normally a good judge of people, be careful about putting your faith in the wrong folks. Refrain from discussing things that should be kept confidential.

M Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. You're apt to be pretty good at achieving your objectives, yet you're not likely to win any popularity contests from some of the tactics you'll use in the

process.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. There are times when we work very hard to get something we think we want, only to discover later that it wasn't worth the effort. It may be one of those times for you.

况 Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. In order to be a good salesperson, you'll not only need a good product but an excellent presentation as well. Don't put your prospects to sleep when hawking your wares.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Keep in mind how annoyed you can get when others disrupt your plans, so that you don't do the same to coworkers by trying to rearrange events they have on their calendars. H Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. When it comes to an arrangement where a collective effort is required to carry things off, it might be left up to you to instill the spirit of togetherness in

 $oldsymbol{\Upsilon}$ Aries March 21-April 19. Although you think you're trying very hard to make progress, unless you truly concentrate on doing so, you'll merely be kidding yourself. Focus, focus, focus.

those involved.

▼ Taurus April 20-May 20. Be patient regarding techniques for achieving steady progress. If you aren't, you'll start to make changes for change's sake and cause yourself all kinds of trouble. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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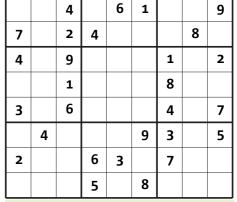
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UNDER PRESSURE

◆ Kings have lost two straight with a chance to close out first Cup title
◆ Brodeur says 'it's getting to them'

The mind games have officially begun.

Martin Brodeur sat at the podium in the Prudential Center press conference room following his masterful 25-save performance Saturday night in the Devils' 2-1 win in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup final and suggested that the Kings have become frustrated as the series has progressed.

"I think they're so close to winning the Stanley Cup that I'm sure it's getting to them a little bit; to be able to have all these chances and not capitalize on them," Brodeur said.

In spite of the three-gamesto-two series deficit, the Devils have given the impression that they have begun to rent space inside the Kings' heads. When the topic of clinching the first Cup in franchise history was raised, head coach Darryl Sutter offered protestations to the contrary.

"Are you cheering for the Devils or the Kings? So you're cheering for the Devils," Sutter said to a reporter after Game 5. "I'm going to say the pressure is on them because they're the home team [in the series] and they had a hundred-some points [in the regular season]."

The Kings' frustration manifested itself on the ice in Game 5. They spent the evening complaining to referees Dan O'Halloran and Brad Watson when the Western Conference champions weren't rolling their eyes or shaking their heads.



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DARRYL SUTTER, TO A REPORTER

The Kings' bench ridiculed Patrik Elias when the Devils' center got up slowly after crashing into the end boards early in the first period. Later, goalie Jonathan Quick punched a Devil following a pileup in his crease. Jeff Carter sweatered Brodeur during a third-period scrum in the Devils' goaltender's crease.

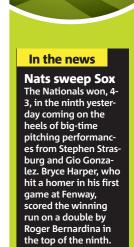
"I got punched and my jersey got pulled over my head," Brodeur said of the fracas. "That's it. Not much more that happened. I couldn't believe they didn't call any penalty."

"If they are [feeling pressure], that will definitely play to our advantage," Zach Parise said. "I think for the most part we've done a pretty good job of not giving them a lot of great opportunities. From an offensive standpoint, that can get frustrating. So maybe that's the case."









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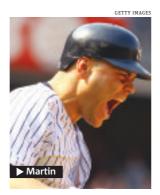
New stance in box has given **Martin boost**

Russell Martin landed in Detroit on June 1 with a .187 batting average. While the Yankees have constantly said catching is more about defense, he was aware something had to change for him at the plate.

That was when he decided to stop standing so close to the plate. So far, the early returns of the adjustment have been good — none bigger than yesterday's two-homer perform-

"It's where I'm setting up in the box when I'm hitting," Martin told Metro New York. "Instead of getting closer to the plate, I kind of just backed off and it let me have more room.

"I just tried it out. It was in Detroit and it has helped me see the ball better, a lot better. I felt that the angle I was spread-



ing myself and being closer to the plate, I just felt tense trying to hit the ball and I kind of backed off."

Martin is on a .342 (13-for-38) tear since May 25 with four home runs — all coming since he changed his stance.

"It seemed like every line drive that he hit was hard, in the gaps and over the outfielder's head," Joe Girardi said. "But I just think he feels better and now his swing is more consistent." O METRO/LF



Mets limp out of the Bronx

Team has now lost six of their last seven games • Fielding errors, baserunning mistakes doom finale

Hundreds of managers have uttered some variation of the phrase, "You can't make mistakes against this team." They often say those words after a tough late-inning loss.

Terry Collins might have said it during his stint managing the Angels in the late 1990s, but he got the full experience yesterday by watching the Mets give away a chance to salvage the finale of the Subway Series. They allowed five runs in the final three innings of a 5-4 loss that was decided on Russell Martin's solo home run against Jon Rauch with nobody out in the ninth.

"Angry," Collins said of his team's mood after losing for the sixth time in seven games. "It's hot."

Collins and the Mets were seven outs away from getting the chance to talk about Jonathon Niese shutting out the Yankees and his hitters doing just enough against Andy Pettitte.

Those topics would become secondary because of what his infielders could not do, including a costly error by David Wright when he couldn't throw out Andruw Jones to end the seventh inning.

after a sweep

The Mets' next four opponents (Rays, Reds, Orioles, Yankees) are an average of 8.25 games over .500 on the season. The Reds and Rays both lead their division. "When we didn't make a

> not here," Collins said. "When you give the New York Yankees, or anybody else in the big leagues, multiple-out innings, they're gonna get you." "It always bothers me mak-

ing errors," Wright said. "I don't try to make errors. Sometimes your pitcher can pick you up and sometimes not.

play, I said this isn't good -

Fielding errors weren't the only mistakes the Mets made.

They ran themselves out of two innings when Scott Hairston and Wright were caught stealing. They also left the bases loaded in the second against Pettitte after scoring three runs off him as Jason Bay and Wright struck out.





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Bay moved up to second

Eight different players had batted second in at least one game for the Mets.

Jason Bay became No. 9 after manager Terry Collins moved him to that spot for just the third time in his career yester-

"Our thinking is, we got to protect David [Wright]," Collins said before the game "Somehow we have to make sure he gets pitches.'

Despite Bay missing fastballs badly - the kind of pitches hitters ahead of Wright have

Rauch snaps

Jon Rauch, who gave up Russell Martin's gamewinner, was not happy after the loss. But he tore into no one but himself.

"It pisses me off I'm not doing my job," Rauch said. "Yeah, it's frustrating. ... I've been pretty horse s— this vear.

seen most of their at-bats -Collins came to his decision after meeting with the coaching staff Sunday morning.

Part of their reasoning also pertained to Bay's numbers against yesterday's starter Andy Pettitte. Bay had batted .438 (14-for-32) lifetime off Pettitte. but hadn't faced him since playing for Boston in 2009.

It didn't work though as Bay was 0-for-4 dropping his average to .197 and making him hitless in 11 at-bats since returning from the DL. O METRO/LF



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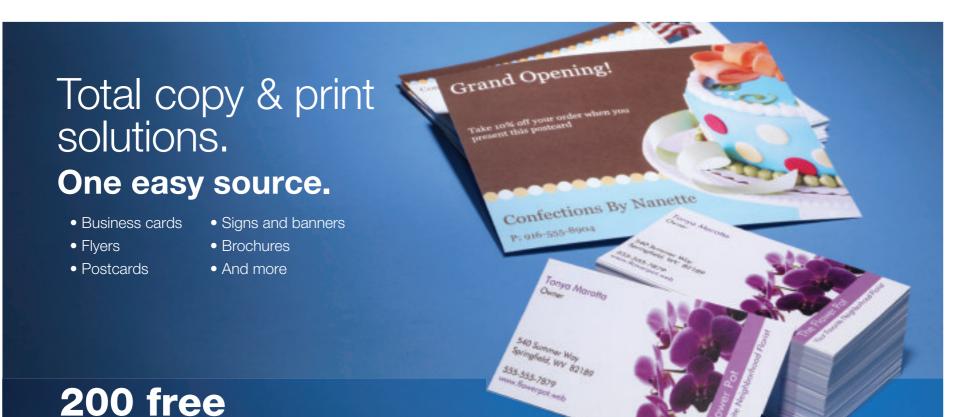


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